



'Dover' Cast Aptly Conveys Comedy Touch In First Night

By MARION SUMMERS

"Dover Road", a comedy by A. A. Milne, opened last night for a three day run in the Actors' Lab. The audience, though small, was appreciative.

The opening night cast acquitted itself nicely, and minor flaws did not detract from the performance. Bryon Rose, as the roguish Mr. Latimer, displayed a marked talent for comedy, and he spoke his lengthy lines with ease. Wayne Mitchell's Leonard was highly effective, and if he did not quite look the part of an English Lord, his acting, especially in the second act, more than compensated for the deficiency.

Gloria Pitcher, as Anne, gave gentle dignity to the role. Miss Pitcher possesses a pleasing voice, and she played her scenes with Mr. Latimer especially well.

Georgene Lloyd's Eustasia fairly bubbled. Miss Lloyd was called upon to squeal and gurgle most of the time, and she managed to be highly amusing while she was doing it.

As Nicholas, Robert Wiebe played a pipe smoking bachelor who loved both Anne and Eustasia briefly, and finally left for the continent in disgust. Wiebe put a lot of humor into the part, and the money-lending scene was very effective.

Robert Reinking, as the inscrutable servant, Dominic, was quite good. He definitely belonged at Mr. Latimer's "sort of an hotel."

The Actors' Lab staff filled in well as Mr. Latimer's servants.

The pace of "Dover Road" was notable. It moved along smoothly and crisply, an indication of the able direction of John R. Kerr.

Settings were by Harrison McCreath, and costumes were by Chez Haehl.

The audience enjoyed "Dover Road" for the "absurd comedy" that it was.

Dave Brubeck Coming May 31

The Dave Brubeck progressive jazz concert will be held Wednesday, May 31, says Jim Porter, sophomore publicity chairman.

The concert will be in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and will take the place of the show which was to have highlighted the recent Frosh-Soph Mixer.

Brubeck and his quintet couldn't play at the Mixer because of last minute union difficulties. "In spite of Brubeck's failure to be able to keep his former appointment, he was interested in playing for San Jose State college students and later arrangements were made," said Porter.

A 35-cent admission will be charged. All proceeds will be donated to the World Student Service fund. Although tickets will be sold at the door, advanced sale tickets will be distributed to house organizations at the beginning of next week, says Porter.

The Weather

In case you missed yesterday's forecast, don't worry. The weather was just fine. And more of the same is in the offing for today with a rising mercury. Thursday's high was 80 with a low of 50. Skies were clear for a change.

VAUGHAN MONROE BALLOT

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Chapel Group Plans Strategy



Glorifying in a task worth doing, the above members of the student Memorial Chapel fund-raising committee are pictured planning the drive strategy. Seated from left to right are: Marjolle Foster, Spartan Spears; Millie Knowles, AWS; Jeanie Nieri, Gamma Phi Beta; Dick Vaum, Spartan Shields; Lionel Cross, APO; Belmont Reid, chairman of the committee. Standing, left to right: Gordon Shoullice, Student Y; Roy Wagner, Theta Xi; Joan Karsten, Gamma Phi Beta; John Giacomazzi, Spartan Shields; Rob Pettengill, IFC; Bill Schulz, Alpha Phi Omega; Robert Dean, Student Y.

UP ROUNDUP

Big Three to Arm Arab Nations; G.I. Vet Fraud Charged

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The United States, Britain and France announced today agreement on arming the Arab nations and Israel. The agreement on a unified policy is designed to ease Arab-Jewish tension, prevent a new outbreak of war and bolster the area against Communist aggression. The nations are pledged to use the arms only for their own internal security.

VET FRAUD CHARGED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Paul S. Farrelle, San Lorenzo Village, owner of the Sky Lane Flying Service, Inc., was under federal indictment today for what the government charged was the "biggest veterans' fraud on the west coast." Farrelle is accused of making out false vouchers for 45 veteran students in which he padded his instruction time. The 62-count indictment indicated the fraud against the VA to be in excess of \$50,000.

RUSSIA SPENDING HEAVILY

LONDON, May 25.—A pioneer British aircraft designer, Sir Richard Fairey, estimated today that Russia is spending \$5,000,000,000 a year to build war planes. That is twice as much as the United States and five times as much as Britain and "may well be an underestimate," Fairey said.

Your Name Here?

The following students are requested to report to the Graduate Manager's office at their earliest convenience: Aubrey B. Arthur, James J. Guattieri, Keith McPherson, Marcia Moorehead, Corwin Strong, Zolile Sutherland, Frank Toff.

Tropic Tempo Will Have Martin Sousa

Tropic Tempo, this year's annual spring dance sponsored by the Newman club, will be held tonight with decorations arranged to designate a tropic atmosphere.

The music of Martin Sousa and his Rhythm Counts will be enjoyed by the large crowd that is expected at Newman hall, scene of the event. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

According to Tony Meduri, sales chairman, bids will be on sale all day today at the palm-decorated booth on campus and at the door tonight. The bids have colorful leis attached so that they may be worn around the wrist.

Fred Severo, president of Newman club, extended a cordial invitation to all students to attend the dance. He said that the music, dancing and refreshments will be well worth the price of admission.

Senior Overnight Will Be Held June 3 at Asilomar

The Senior Overnight, scheduled for June 3 to 4 at Asilomar, and the Senior Ball, set for June 17 at the Bay Meadows Jockey Club in San Mateo, will be the first in a long list of Senior class activities, according to President Fred Michels.

Sunday, June 18, is the date of Senior Baccalaureate; Sunday, June 19, has been set aside for Senior Day; Tuesday, June 20, morning graduation rehearsal and the faculty reception; Wednesday, June 21, Senior Beach day; Thursday, June 22 will be the final rehearsal in the morning. The Senior Banquet will follow that evening.

May 31, 11:30 a.m., will be the deadline for Senior Overnight sign-ups, according to Overnight Chairman Betty Brisbin. A quota of 100 seniors is being aimed at for the affair. Miss Brisbin says.

Refunds also will be ended on May 30. The overnight fee of \$4.75 must be completely paid by June 1. A deposit of \$3 will be collected at time of sign-ups in the Library Arch.

Asilomar, June 3 to 4, has been named as the place and time of the senior "scramble." Transportation by private cars will be arranged for those interested. The class will leave at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and will return at 6 p.m. Sunday night.

1950 Campus Song Contest Offers Prizes Totaling \$40

By ED CONKLE

Complete plans for this year's rally song contest, now underway, were revealed by Miss Barbara Bently, contest chairman, at a rally committee meeting Wednesday.

Students with an idea for a song and a few words to go with it will have a chance to cash in on it in this year's contest, sponsored by the Rally Committee.

The writer of the best song submitted will receive \$25. A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the writer of the second-best tune selected.

"This year's contest," Miss Bently said, "will be similar to the one that was held last year. It is being held to boost spirit through student-composed and written musical compositions with campus themes."

Everyone does a little improvising once in a while, and that makes everyone a potential songwriter. Simply put down that tune on paper, add a few words and that is about all there is to it.

Those who don't know much about music might hunt around for a friend with some knowledge of music on the technical side. You may have a hidden talent for writing songs and lyrics. At any rate, now is the time to find out.

Those who think their talents would be limited to composing one type of song but not another are fortunate in that songs for this contest can be turned in under any of three headings: a fight song (march), a fraternal song, or a hymn.

Would-be songwriters might keep in mind the bases on which songs will be judged: originality in text and melodic line, and arrangement.

The tunes submitted will be judged by several members of the Music department faculty and, as an added incentive, if the best songs are suitable, they will be arranged by the band for presentation at a rally or at football games next year.

According to Miss Bently, songs can be turned in anytime and the deadline for all manuscripts is the week preceding deadweek. The songs should be placed in the Rally Committee's box "R," in the Coop.

Summer Term Permits Due

Students planning to attend Summer Session are reminded by Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, director, that Wednesday, May 31, is the last day for applying for registration permits.

The permits are found in the back of the Summer Session bulletins and indicate interest in attending school during the summer.

All persons who fail to apply for registration by Wednesday will sign-up at 2 p.m., July 3.

Preliminary applications indicate that this year's enrollment will be slightly higher than that of last year, Dr. Mosher said. Many more students are signing up for the full nine-week session.

"This year's Summer Session will have a more rounded recreation program," said Dr. Mosher, who adds that a folk-dancing course will be offered as part of the recreation program.

Flying 20 Open

Bob Gfoss, president of the Flying 20 club, announced today that there are two openings in the club.

The entrance fee will be \$75, which enables the member to fly for \$1.50 per hour. Upon leaving the club a major portion of the fee will be refunded, minus \$10 a year depreciation.

Ball Includes SJS Talent

Free bids to the Saturday night Chapel ball are still available at the Library arch booth, according to Duke Deras, social affairs chairman. The Civic auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the scene of the Memorial event.

Admittance at the door will be by bid or student body card. The orchestra of Dick Reinhart and the vocal stylings of Miss Betty Brownell will entertain Spartan prom trotters.

Intermission highlight will be the singing of Spartan lovely Miss "The Man I Love".

Attire for the hop is dressy. The dance will culminate the week-long campus Chapel drive. "The dance is being planned by the Social Affairs committee, which is sponsoring the affair



BETTY BROWNELL

especially for those students who have contributed to our campus drive," Deras said.

Outstanding decoration piece of the evening will be a large, realistic replica of the Memorial Chapel. A royal blue crepe paper sky with 201 gold stars will complete the scene. The 201 stars Betty June Holt. Her selections will be "Count Every Star" and represent the San Jose State college students who were killed in the World War II, according to Dorothy Littig, decorations chairman.

Patrons for the affair include Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, Dean of Men Paul Pitman, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, Miss Anna Loze, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Luick and Mr. Edward Cundiff.

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It's Time to Reconsider

Francis J. Kelley's Thrust and Parry, which appeared in the Spartan Daily Wednesday brings to a head a situation which the Daily believes should be reviewed thoroughly by the Personnel committee.

The Personnel office, as Kelley said and as Mr. Joe H. West, dean of student personnel and guidance, confirmed, has been clipping Thrust and Parry articles written by San Jose State college students and filing them in students' personnel records.

Mr. West says, "The main purpose for clipping the articles is to add to the store of information we have concerning the students." He adds, "50 students have been aided by this practice where one has been injured." Mr. West points out that during the war the Personnel office was able to supply various governmental agencies with much more information regarding students than if the Thrust and Parrys had not been clipped.

But here's where the major point of criticism exists.

The Daily agrees that the Personnel office should clip news and feature articles concerning students' activities, but it does not believe that Thrust and Parry articles should be placed in the files.

Most Thrust and Parrys are written about controversial campus matters, the backgrounds of which are not readily available to persons reading the files. It is not fair to Thrust and Parry writers or to persons reading the files to allow use of Thrust and Parrys as valid Personnel file material.

The Daily fails to see how Thrust and Parry letters can reveal a student's true character and personality. It would be an unfortunate occurrence indeed if a student's Thrust and Parry were some day to hinder him from obtaining a job.

Mr. West says that 50 students have been aided by this practice where one student is harmed. Isn't that ONE student important? It is unthinkable that even ONE student should be injured by a Thrust and Parry.

How can a prospective employer or a person interested in a student's record possibly know what the underlying motives were for the student's letter?

The Daily believes that the present policy of the Personnel office is detrimental to the purpose of the Thrust and Parry column—especially now that the policy has been made public.

Students are going to refrain from expressing themselves on campus issues and problems simply because they will not want to jeopardize future job opportunities. Who can blame them?

Consciously or not, the Personnel office is holding a club above all Thrust and Parry writers. The right of free speech on this campus is therefore seriously endangered.

The Daily does not and will not believe that Mr. West and the other members of the Personnel committee have adopted this policy in order to blackball students' opportunities.

The Personnel committee undoubtedly believed that it merely was doing a more complete job and at the same time helping students. But, unfortunately, their good intentions have backfired.

The Daily respectfully requests that the Personnel committee reconsider its policy of clipping Thrust and Parrys. Only by such action will the committee really be serving the best interests of San Jose State college students.

From G.I. to B.A.

From G.I. to B.A. in four years.

Behind these typically American labels is the story of the veteran attending colleges throughout the nation. In 1946 the first great group of these veterans enrolled in the schools of their choice.

Now four years have passed and these veterans are preparing for the 1950 graduation ceremonies. After the commencement exercises this June the number of ex-servicemen will slope steadily downwards until there are but a few remaining.

Their combined effect on our college system has been tremendous. The Spartan Daily next week will survey that contribution in a series of four articles on the veteran at San Jose State.

Here you will read about the veteran in athletics; the veteran in social and service fraternities; the veteran as a leader in student affairs; and the veteran as a student.

—J.R.

Thrust and Parry Why a Chapel?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Coal to Newcastle! There are well over half a hundred churches in San Jose (eight are within two short blocks of Washington Square); yet State must have its own \$50,000 chapel!

Not that the idea of an on-campus temple is so bad. Twenty-seven thousand students at UC get along without a chapel, but that is certainly no reason why seven thousand Spartans should be forced to hazard their physical well-beings crossing busy city streets in search of spiritual succor.

The plan to palm off this proposed chapel as a memorial to those who fought in World War II is, however, an expensive travesty on gratitude.

Surely, under existing conditions, \$50,000 can be used much more profitably than by erecting a pantheon. Such an amount would go a long way in scholarships or, better yet, as a self-perpetuating loan fund for worthy students. And think of the living quarters that \$50,000 might build; or the plant improvements it could pay for—for example, an enlarged Morris Dailey auditorium.

That all Spartans who died serving their country believed in a God, we cannot know; thus a chapel is inappropriate.

One thing is certain, however; their voluntary attendance at a college attests the value that ALL of State's war dead gave to education.

What better memorial gesture may be made in the name of the students who went to war than to improve opportunities for the education they so evidently endorsed?

J. W. Pearson, ASB 3772.

R. D. Shields, ASB 5042.

Head In Sand

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Last Wednesday some isolationist congratulated the administration "for its economy and farsightedness" in deciding to discontinue our courses in Russian Literature and Language. This student's viewpoint I condemn, for I cannot see the farsightedness in taking an isolationist approach to a world crisis.

Since 1900 the United States has been a world power and with our force in the world we should assume some responsibility for what happens to us in the course of international politics. Neither the country as a whole nor this college can afford to adopt a head in the sand attitude.

Whether we approach the present crisis from the standpoint of trying to resolve the conflict through understanding or through a program of knowing your enemy, one inevitably comes to the conclusion that we had better know what we are about.

San Jose State, as an institution of higher learning, is remarkably suited for either purpose. We should make the attempt to face this world crisis and to know the issues involved from all sides instead of deluding ourselves that a "spirit of national pride" is going to do the trick.

And that means that we should reconsider the decision to discontinue these Russian courses and should realize that they are the very means by which San Jose State can assume its responsibility.

Sincerely,

Edward Shickell, ASB 7016.

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Too Much Pride

Dear Thrust and Parry and Loyal Flag-Waving American:

I wish to congratulate you on your beautiful exposition of pig-headed patriotism. After reading your letter of the 24th I am strongly tempted to resign my citizenship and turn hermit. However I'll confine myself to correcting the most obvious of your outrages against mankind.

First, you assume that those courses in Russian were dropped because they present the language and literature of an unfriendly nation and might encourage subversive attitudes among our students. That is completely untrue.

The administration dropped those courses only because of student apathy, and would probably be willing to put them back in the curriculum if enough students would take them. Teachers to whom I have spoken sincerely regret the necessity of discontinuing them.

Second, you doubt that any good can come of these courses. If we ever learn to get along with Russia—the only alternative to total war—we must get inside the Russian's mind and see how the world looks to him.

Even if we should go to war, and win, we could never win a lasting peace except on the basis

Correction

To Thrust and Parry:

Let me make a correction in the figures given in the article on Russian Studies appearing in the May 24 issue of Spartan Daily.

The figures given, 11 students in Russian Literature, 19 in First Year Russian, 55 in Russian History, and an 89 total average, refer to the average enrollment for the past three years.

The figures for this quarter are 10 in Literature, 12 in Language, 45 in History and a total of 75.

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Puzzled

Dear "Loyal American"
(ASB 7760):

You puzzle me! I can't decide whether you were being sarcastic or dead serious when you penned that "Loyal American" letter which appeared in the Daily on May 24.

That dramatic plea for the abolition of Russian Classes can be taken two ways: 1) You were kidding. 2) You meant it. If you were kidding, read no further. If you meant it, I offer this thought for your consideration: In a time of world stress such as we are now in, honest information about the rest of the world is sorely needed. This is especially true of Russia, since most "information" in that regard is so emotionally charged.

I believe that the termination of the classes in Russian literature, language, and history, would be a very unwise move.

Fred J. Jobs, ASB 4684.

of international understanding. Courses in Russian can help us gain that understanding.

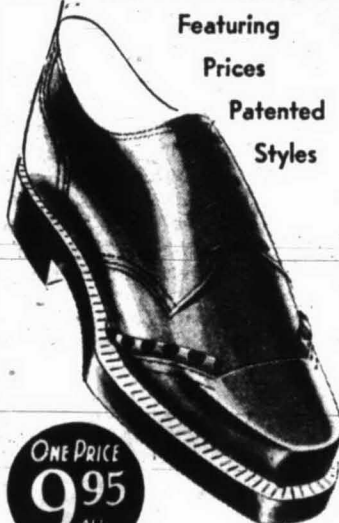
Third, you claim we have too little national pride, whereas in reality we are suffering from too much of it. Nationalism is the stuff of which wars are made. It is as dangerous and as narrow-minded now as sectionalism was a century ago. What we need is international unity.

Senator McCarthy would love you.

Cecil Webb,

ASB 6464.

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Education Professor to Head Reading Conference at Tulsa

Mrs. Lillian Gray, associate professor of education at San Jose State college, will leave Friday for Tulsa, Okla., where she will lead a two-weeks' conference on reading.

Army Officials Inspect Local ROTC Today

Inspection units from Army and Air Force will inspect the San Jose State college ROTC department today and Monday.

Two reviews will be conducted today, one at 12:30 o'clock for the Air ROTC students, and one at 2:30 p.m. for the Military Science unit. The affairs will take place on the San Carlos turf, between the Men's gym and the ROTC barracks.

Lieutenant Colonel Landon E. McConnell, inspector general of the Fourth Air force, will lead a team of inspectors studying the administrative work of the division's personnel. The team yesterday observed class-room instruction by the various officers of the department.

Colonel Sylvester E. Nortner, of the U.S. Army Central sub-area, is in charge of the inspection of the Military Science division. He will review SJS military police and tactics students. Monday the team will conduct class-room observation.

According to the ROTC department, students and faculty are invited to attend the reviews today.

Engineers Meet

Nominations for officers will be held at the meeting of the Engineering society to be held today at 11:30 a.m. in Room S210. President Clayton Farlowe asks all members to attend the meeting.

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9:30 a.m. High Collegiate
Dept. of Church School
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting

College Age Group: "Senior B. Y."
—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

During the conference Mrs. Gray is scheduled to give 12 speeches on such subjects as reading readiness, developmental reading, remedial reading and semantics. She is regarded as an authority on this subject in educational circles and has written 11 books, several of which are used in schools of Oklahoma, as well as other states.

Her college textbook, "Teaching Children to Read", is used at the University of Tulsa.

SJS Building Is Featured In 'This Earth'

The number one article in this month's issue of "This Earth", a publication of the Henry J. Kaiser company, is entitled, "The Coeds Rate at San Jose State". The four-page spread in the industrial magazine, deals with the building of the new section of the Women's gym, along with the outlining of future SJS building plans.

The article is jammed with large pictures of the Spartan campus. The picture on the first page shows the Inner Quad and Tower. Other shots show the outer quad and various stages of the construction of the gym by O. E. Anderson, general contractor.

Managing Editor of "This Earth" is Bob Conner, who attended San Jose State college in 1941-42. The article which accompanies the photographs says in part, "California's other five state colleges seem to have fared well in state allocations, but San Jose State, with 35 per cent of the state's college enrollment, has received only eight per cent of the funds. Ambitious expansion plans are gathering dust atop the desk of school president Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie."

The article continues, "It will be some time before San Jose State officials can breathe easily again, but they are glad to see a definite start toward the building of adequate facilities needed to provide the best educational facilities—the kind San Jose students used to enjoy."

Eta Epsilon Elects Castberg as Head

Sonja Castberg, home economics major, was elected president of Eta Epsilon; home economics society, recently.

Chosen as her subordinates were Nadine Caster, vice-president; Jeanne Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Moretta Harvey, recorder-historian; and Tish Eder, AWS representative.

Club members who are being graduated will be honored at a picnic June 7 to be held at Roosevelt junior high school. Girls working on the affair are Jean Martin, Jeanne Murphy, Joyce Harris, Antoinette Ambrosino, Florence Emig, Anne Egan, Betty Bullock, and Catherine Egan.

Student Pollsters Conduct Survey

Student Y volunteers start tabulation this Saturday on the poll of recreation facilities recently taken in Santa Clara county. The poll was taken to show where the youth of the county needed recreation and clubs the most.

Jim Martin, Y executive secretary, stated that even though the poll-taking has been completed, the need for tabulators is still great.

"Any student wishing to help in the poll may sign up today at the Student Y house," Martin stated.



LILLIAN GRAY

Reitzel Speaks At 'Twenty' Meet

"The Twenty", a group of newspaper photographers, met at the Ste. Claire hotel recently. Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the San Jose State college Art department, was featured speaker of the meeting.

Under the chairmanship of Jack Wright of the San Jose News, the group listened to Dr. Reitzel discuss "Joys of Painting as an Avocation". He concluded his talk by sketching a seascape for the guests.

William Wasson, former San Jose State college student, was present at the meeting. According to Dr. Reitzel, Wasson now does photographic work for Life magazine.

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'30' Members Hold Meeting

Members of the "30" club, honorary Journalism society, are asked to meet at 332 S. Seventh street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., according to Donnie Nunes, president.

Plans will be formulated for a beach party on Saturday, June 10. The club sponsors an all-day beach party annually. This year the Spartan Daily staff has been invited to join the festivities, Miss Nunes stated.

Members who are unable to attend may leave excuses on the bulletin board in the Daily office. All "30" club members are asked to be present, she said.

Jensen Installed

Dr. Harry T. Jensen, associate professor of education, will be installed as vice-president of the Alpha Omega field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity of education majors, Thursday at Campbell high school, at 6 p.m., according to the Education office.

Dr. Calvin Flint, president of

Federalist Prexy

Alan Cranston, national president of the United World Federalists, will speak at the American Legion hall in Los Gatos, Sunday at 8 p.m., according to Bill Evans, local chapter member.

All San Jose State college students are invited, declared Evans. Admission is free. Entertainment will be provided by Adolph Baller, accompanist to Yehudi Menuhin.

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LILIAN DIMPFL AND LLOYD PETERSEN

Brick of Ice Conceals Surprise Announcement

A large brick of ice concealed the surprise announcement of the engagement of Lilian Dimpfl to Lloyd Petersen at a recent meeting of Chi Omega.

Miss Dimpfl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dimpfl of San Francisco, is a junior at San Jose State college majoring in fine arts. She is an active member of Alpha Gamma and Delta Phi Delta, art fraternities, and Chi Omega.

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Petersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petersen of Livermore and is a senior engineering major at SJSC. He is affiliated with the Engineering society and Kappa Alpha.

The couple announced their engagement during a party at the home of Miss Dimpfl's parents. They plan to be married next summer.

Chi O Initiates Four Knights

Sunday afternoon, during a picnic held at Club Almaden by Chi Omega sorority, four men were initiated into the recently organized Chi Omega Knights. Five men were pledged to the organization at this time also.

Ceremonies were conducted by Dr. G. A. McCallum, founder of the original Chi Omega Knights at Stanford university, and Dick Bolds, a charter member from Stanford.

Men initiated into the Knights for their assistance to the local Chi Omega chapter include Ernie

Faitos and John Hetzler, alums of SJSC, and Nat Fast and Jack Foster, students of the college.

Pledges of the group are Kenneth Black, Dick Schofield, Sage Morris, Ted Kopolo, Keith Kerwin, and Bill Oltmann, all students of SJSC.

Swimming, a barbeque, and dancing were enjoyed by more than 50 Chi Omega members and guests who were present at the affair.

General chairman was Margaret Murphy. She was assisted by Pat Marshall, Melba Sills and Kitty Gunner.

Faculty Group Has Dinner-Dance

The Los Gatos Little Village Inn was the setting Saturday night for the Dorians' annual formal dinner-dance. Nineteen couples attended the event, climaxing the year's activities for the members of this faculty dancing group.

Forrest Baird was general chairman for the affair. He was assisted by James Craig, and Hubert Morgan.

Dr. George Bruntz is president of the Dorians and Dr. Bert Morris is treasurer.

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KKG Initiates 35 Pledges

Kappa Kappa Gamma neophytes were formally initiated last week, according to Marjorie Goody, chapter president and pledge trainer of the class.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was held at the Calvary Methodist church. Guest speaker for the affair was Mrs. Eugen Andres, national director of chapters. Past-president Barbara Albaugh acted as toastmistress, and Miss Goody introduced new members to the group.

Janet Miland, president of the pledge class, and Miss Goody made presentation of awards to the most active initiate and the new member with the highest scholarship average for the past quarter.

Girls who received their keys in the rites were: Marie Bridges, Judy Dunlap, Carole Ryan, Audrey Berglund, Melba Tharp, Viola Bellora, Betty Darendinger, Virginia Wetzel, Carol Larson, Phyllis Nye, Patricia Ryan, Claire Knipe.

Carol Hallahan, Marty Darrow, Patricia Dyer, Barbara Hale, Janet Miland, Vera Krone, Mary Power, Nancy Embshoff, Rosalie Young, Pamela Pekor, Barbara Leach, JoAnne Moore, Barbara Berry, Charlotte Maloyan, Rosemary McKean, Lorelie Holbrook, Marguerite Clayton, Rose Ellis, Lulu Luchsinger, Diane Price, Marilyn Richards, Nancie Johnson and Jean Baxter.

Theta Xi Sponsors Collective Dance

A collective pledge dance will be sponsored tonight by members of Theta Xi fraternity. The Student Union from 9 to 12 p.m. will be the scene of the hop.

Pledges representing all campus social organizations will be feted by the national group. Sorority and fraternity neophytes will dance to music "off the record". Entertainment highlights will culminate the evening's festivities.

Faculty patrons for the affair are Dr. Carl Duncan and Dr. Robert Schuck.

DSG Holds Beach Party at Capitola

Sunday the members of Delta Sigma Gamma and their dates held a Hawaiian "Luau" at a beach near Capitola.

Members made flowered leis for their dates, and a prize was given for the most original one. Joyce Reed, date of Dick Schmitz, won the prize, an inscribed ukelele. Don Siemen's date, Jackie Foster, was awarded second prize.

The beach was decorated with palm leaves and branches and a south sea lean-to. During the serving of lunch, DSG pledges sang appropriate songs.

Homer Ireland To Head Police

Chi Pi Sigma, campus police fraternity, recently announced the names of six men who will serve as officers for the coming year. Homer Ireland of San Diego is the new president of the group.

Stan Lobodinski won the vice presidency. Others include George Kalman, secretary; Wes Dobbs, corresponding secretary; DeWitt Hupp, sergeant-at-arms; and Cliff Chambers, historian.

BETA PHI SIGMA'S Annual Beachcomber Sarong Dance

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Four Fraternities Plan Weekend Activities

It's party time this week-end for members, pledges, and dates of four campus national fraternities. Unique themes and tradition will furnish the background for each of the affairs.

DELTA THETA OMEGA

Highlighting the last Delta Theta Omega alumni reunion, and the 24th in an annual series, fraternity men will gather at the Hawaiian Gardens tonight to "meet and become re-acquainted with brothers old and new," according to Reunion Chairman Eben Hubbard.

Over 200 men, representing the chapter roll call since 1926, will attend the stag banquet tonight. Prominent alumni attending the affair will include Dr. Robert Rhodes, Dr. W. G. Sweeney, Dr. J. M. Clancy, Mr. H. Brakebill, former SJSC comptroller, Don True, SJSC alumni chairman, Dr. Hugh Gillis, and Mr. Vince Cauhape, college photography instructor.

DTO's and their guests will gather at Pleasure Point Surf club in Santa Cruz tomorrow night to attend the first annual Hawaiian "Luau". Sarongs, moo moos, and the traditional poi will add tropical spice to the dinner dance. Orchid leis, bamboo bids, and fraternity bracelets will be presented to "Hula Gals" of the evening, according to Hubbard.

KAPPA ALPHA

The sixth annual Dixie Ball will convene under the Confederate Banner tomorrow night, when local KAs and their dates journey to the Peninsula Country club for the traditional hop.

Stork Delivers Baby Boy To Mr., Mrs. Dean Patrick

The stork delivered Roger Douglas Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patrick yesterday morning, May 25, at 6:30 a.m. in San Jose hospital. The baby boy weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Roger will be welcomed by his 22-months-old brother, Stephen John. Father of the young Patrick is a senior police student at SJSC.

Approximately 175 couples, representing Cal, Stanford, and SJSC, will attend the ante-bellum affair. Ray Hackett and his orchestra will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Confederate army uniforms, and crinoline hoop skirts will mingle with magnolias and red roses as the "deep South" again comes to life for the drawing KAs.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The DSPs will wade into things tomorrow night when they present their annual "Sailor's Ball". Davy Jones' Locker atmosphere and native costumes will prevail. Refreshment highlight will be Hawaiian punch.

DSP stars Tony Sweetland and Dick Edwards will entertain the "Water Babies" with their interpretation of native songs and dances.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

All fraternities and sororities on campus will be represented tonight at the PiKA chapter house, when beachcombers and deck hands mix at the organization's "Shipwreck" dance.

Scene of the colorful hop will be the basement of the Reed street chapter house. Nets, buoys, and ocean refugees will furnish realistic decorations.

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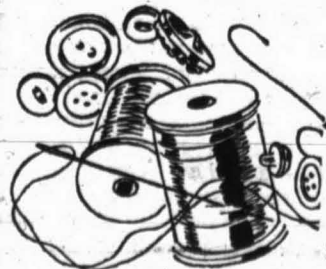
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Spartan residents of S. 11th street welcomed a proud group of house owners recently, when members of Delta Upsilon fraternity moved bag and baggage into their new chapter dwelling.

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Delta Upsilon Chapter Boasts Two Houses, One Manager

By JEANNE THOMAS

San Jose State college chapter of Delta Upsilon has the distinction of being the only organized on-campus group that can boast having two houses.

The old abode, leased from the state in 1948, is located at 294 S. Eighth street. An attractive white wooden structure, it houses 22 members and pledges of DU.

The recently-purchased house at 155 S. 11th street is the real pride and joy of the fraternity, according to chapter President Bob Schatz. Located in the center of a growing Greek "row", the modernistic stucco residence, is surrounded by three sorority houses. When asked to comment on the fraternity roster's reaction to this extremely feminine atmosphere, Prexy Schatz explained the environment had nothing to do with the purchase.

To Move in Fall

The S. 11th street house embraces only 12 members at the present time, but by early fall the house is scheduled to accommodate the entire list of DU boarders. Plans for re-decoration are now under way. Following the recent fraternity-sponsored rummage sale, the group feels the collateral situation is "comparatively copasetic", according to Schatz.

The sale, which was aided and abetted by the DU Mothers' club, was promoted to raise money for the furniture fund. "We own the furniture in the old house," Schatz said, "but furnishings for the new one will be completely new and modernistic."

At the present time all house and chapter meetings are held at the S. Eighth residence. Members and pledges also gather here for their meals, which are served three times a day.

Parker Reveals Betrothal News

The engagement of Joan Elizabeth Parker to Hans Clifford Ostermann was announced recently by the parents of the bride-elect, Dr. and Mrs. Leon O. Parker of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ostermann of Germany are the parents of the benedict-elect.

Miss Parker is attending San Jose State college and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Ostermann is enrolled at San Francisco City college.

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Donnie Nunes

Hard times . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges and actives retreat to the Santa Cruz mountains next week-end to indulge in some hardtime-party-time. Pamela Moore's hillside cabin will be the scene of the affair, and active Bar-bara Belknap has rigged up a costume which might put others to shame.

Cowboy DSGs . . . A western bar scene in the basement of Delta Sigma Gamma's Third street home will complete the background for a western party to be held Monday night with Sigma Kappas. Walt Mueller, chairman, casually mentioned giving away free silver dollars to all guests. They are supposedly the handiwork of Mueller. Pledge classes

will come through once again to present appropriate entertainment for the groups . . . Joyce Reed was presented with a ukulele inscribed with the title of DSGs recent beach party at Cozy beach. The lei she wore was fashioned by Dick Schmitz and was voted as the most attractively arranged lei. Result—music from a DSG uke.

Remembering . . . 201 former Spartan students were lost in the war and can be honored by contributing to the Chapel Fund. Chapel ball bids are graciously given away in the Library Arch by smiling students. Stake driving ceremonies will be held May 29 during the Memorial Day services. Don't forget to remember!

Smarties . . . Kappa Alphas won the revolving interfraternity council scholarship cup for having the highest grade point average during Winter quarter. DSGs won it for Fall quarter, IFC representatives revealed.

Volleyball . . . Gamma Phis really enjoy their volleyball court these days. Recently fathers of the gals defeated their daughters

in a contest. Lollypops were the prizes given to the victorious dads. Girls are sharpening their techniques for a coming battle with Theta Chis on the volleyball court. This is really a battle of the sexes.

Senior feed . . . Ardelle Schmidt, Betty Boehmke, Betty Lou Taylor, Charleen Chew, Ginny Kenyon, and Martha Craft are among Chi Omega seniors who will be honored soon. Riekey's Studio club has been selected as the meeting place where fond farewells will be bid. Rosalie Mills will act as chairman.

Dike Megan's room . . . Mike Degan, prexy of Lambda Chi Alpha, was subject of a skit presented at a joint meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi recently. Title of the skit was "Up in Dike Megan's Room" . . . wonder what's up in that room?

Greek Poll . . . Newshounds in the Spartan Daily office have encountered a tough assignment. Frat and sorority members as well as non-orgs are being contacted by Dailyites for tabulation purposes concerning the Greek orgs. Results should be available sometime next week.

Add item . . . Groups should get behind this movement to sponsor Fathers' night next fall at the Loyola grid game. Dads probably would get a "kick" out of the attention.

Lambda Chi Alpha To Obtain Charter

San Jose State's colony of Lambda Chi Alpha will receive its national charter during formal installation ceremonies this week-end. The local colony will be installed as Zeta Nu chapter at a banquet to be held Saturday evening at Riekey's Studio club. The event will be followed by the installation formal dance, in the Franciscan Room of Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

The week-end's activities will begin today with registration of delegates and visiting dignitaries at the chapter house, S. Sixth street. A buffet supper at the house and an evening get-acquainted smoker are planned for night.

Saturday a breakfast will be held at the chapter dwelling and ritualistic degrees will be conferred during the day at the Ste. Claire hotel. Louis Fetterly, Grand High Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha; Tozier Brown, Grand High Pi; and Sonny Dunham, traveling secretary will be honored guests and will aid in the ritual rites. The University of California chapter will serve as the installing team. Miss Louisa Sinclair, recently selected Lambda Chi Alpha's crescent girl, will also be present.

Delegates for the installation will come from University of California, USC., UCLA, Fresno, State college, and University of Nevada. The local colony originally was known as Beta Pi Sigma, before its affiliation with the national group.

The two houses are governed by a general house manager, Bud Brown, who is responsible to the chapter president. He, in turn, is subordinated by a house committee consisting of Bill Miller and Don Wacker.

Positions Rotate

Resident members alternate weekly to the position of "house mouse", according to President Schatz. In this way each member has the responsibility of the respective houses for several weeks out of each school year.

The financial end of the co-operative set-up is under the management of Ed Mosher, who is in charge of the new house fund. The S. 11th address first advertised the DU crest in April. Members and pledges of the fraternity gathered there to host chapter delegates from California universities, during the annual DU convention.

Resplendent with colored lights and music, the house announced to the college that Delta Upsilon was ready to follow the SJSC expansion trend.

Pratt Hall Gives 'Cotton Capers'

Pratt Hall is presenting a spring dance, "Cotton Capers", Saturday, June 3, in the hall dining room.

The dance is dressy sport, and the girls will wear cotton dresses, in keeping with the theme. Decorations and refreshments will highlight the dormitory hop.



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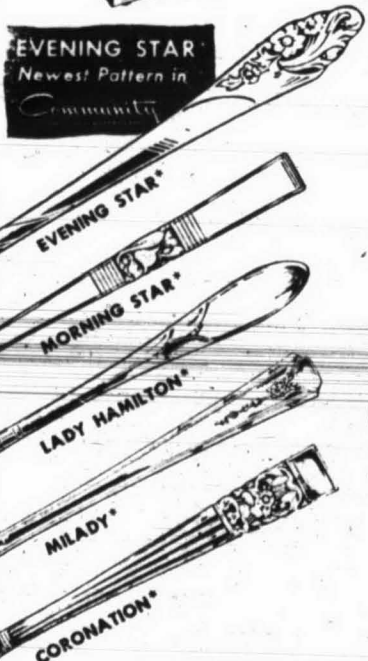
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'Hobo' Gale Spends Summer Wandering Through the West

By BARBARA DEEMY

It may be hard to picture Professor Frank Gale scrambling up the side of a freight car and "riding the rails" with a group of other "hobos", but he tells the story himself of the summer he spent wandering through the West Coast states.



PROF. FRANK GALE

Holland Survives Kamakazi Attack On U.S. Submarine

By TOM ELLIS

Jack H. Holland, instructor in commerce for two years at San Jose State college, was one of 15 men saved when his submarine was sunk by a Kamakazi plane while he was in the process of sinking a Japanese freighter.

Holland, then a lieutenant, says this incident was his most exciting experience while serving a year and a half in the submarine corps, in which he helped sink one Japanese cruiser and eight freighters.

Holland's year spent on destroyers by no means failed to be unexciting; his fleet was once caught in a typhoon in the Philippine Sea that doubled the five-inch guns on his destroyer and sunk five other ships. Holland was stationed in San Francisco during his third year in the navy where he had charge of dispatching trains that transported some 600,000 men to their various stations.

Holland had two years of schooling in Austria when he lived in Europe as a young boy. Born in San Diego, Calif., he spent one year at San Diego State college, six months at USC, and finished up by earning his A.B. at Harvard in one year by taking a speed-up course during the war.

He then took two years of graduate work at Stanford, earning his M.B.A. Holland is an adviser of the Delta Theta Omega fraternity on campus.

Holland, who is 27 years old and single, rates swimming as his favorite sport. He enjoys spear-fishing and abalone-diving, and has traveled to La Paz, Mex., in a jeep to go pearl-diving.

During the last 12 years, Holland has spent much of his spare time collecting Californiana. This is a collection of unique first edition books and data on the history of California. Once through the collector's hunting, Holland found a book that he purchased for 50 cents from one merchant, and was later offered \$120 for it by a collector.

When he was a junior at the University of California, the budding natural science professor faced a summer of boredom. Jobs were scarce at the time so he decided to hitch-hike to Canada. Having spent most of his life in China, he had seen little of this country and was interested in travel.

After days of thumbing and nights of sleeping in various places like a box factory and a county jail (he requested admission; it was a rainy night), he made it to the Canadian border. Being in the vagrant class, he met difficulty with the customs officials. "They refused to admit me because I was a bum," Mr. Gale chuckled.

Back in Oregon, the academic hobo ran out of money and worked for a week on a berry farm. "I made \$3.00 that week, picking berries at a penny a basket," Mr. Gale recalled. It was at Klamath Falls, Ore., that he began an eventful period of freight hopping. He related, "The conductor kept kicking us off the train, and we kept climbing back on, so he finally gave up."

An evening spent in a "hobo jungle" down by the tracks was an unforgettable experience for him. "The men actually drink their coffee out of tin cans and save money by eating second-day bakery goods from the shop in town," he said. Mr. Gale explained that "although many of these men were professional bums, a lot of them were down-and-outers; victims of the depression times. There must have been 150 of us down there, dodging the 'yard bull' and waiting to hop the next freight."

For present-day traveling, the biology professor doesn't recommend such primitive modes of getting around — "You at least should have sufficient money with you and sleep in hotels at night," he said. The amiable instructor isn't endorsing any "you, too, may become a hobo" statements, but admits he had some interesting, enjoyable times on his short journey into the vagrant world.

Seven In 'Time' Are June Grads

By MARION SUMMERS

The cast of "Time and the Conways," sixth production in the 1949-50 drama season, will feature seven graduating drama majors.

The graduates-to-be are Jim Jensen, Gwen Samuelson, Shirley Wilber, Joan Buechner, Gwen Dam, Dorothy Williams, and Cliff Roche. Jim Clark, who is leaving San Jose State college in June, also is featured in the cast.

Jim Jensen, who plays Robin Conway in the forthcoming production, gave a memorable performance as Mephistopheles in the first play of the season, "Faust." Gwen Samuelson appeared opposite Jensen in "Tonight at 8:30," and played an excellent comedy role in "John Loves Mary." She will portray Madge Conway, one of the four Conway daughters.

"Time and the Conways" will

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US Anxious For Teachers In Pacific

By ED ROPER

Like to see "South Pacific"? Want to get carried away to those distant isles?

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Single men are preferred, though the principal of the teacher training school has family quarters. "Mature" single women will be considered.

Housing is of the quonset style, completely equipped with refrigeration, plumbing, and electricity. Meals served in mess halls cost \$35 a month, and quarters cost between \$10 and \$25. Transportation to and from the islands will be paid for by the government.

It will be necessary to contract for the position for a year, though two years is preferred. The contract runs from August of this year when candidates leave this country, to June of 1951.

Any student who now has a teaching credential, or will have by August, should call immediately at the Placement office for further information and applications.

Newshounds Plan Santa Cruz Trip

Typewriters will cease clicking and telephones will stop jangling on June 10 when members of the Spartan Daily staff and the "20" club join forces to take in some sea duty.

Accompanied by Daily faculty members, William Gould and Charles Kappen and Mr. Dwight Pentel, head of the Journalism department, the news-hounds will embark on "covering" the Santa Cruz beachhead with roaring bonfires.

"READ 'THE REED'"

Lee Van Doren Will Preside As Queen at Baseball Game

By ED CONKLE

Miss Lee Van Doren was elected queen in the intercollegiate baseball game contest recently, when 15 candidates paraded before Rally committee members.

The dark-haired beauty from Huntington Park took the honor calmly and appeared very happy in her moment of glory.



LEE VAN DOREN

"I am really quite surprised," she said, "thank you very much for electing me to this honor."

Miss Van Doren will represent San Jose State college at the intercollegiate championship baseball game scheduled for June 2 at municipal stadium. Standout baseball players from league clubs will battle it out on that date 'mid student-filled rooting sections and, of course, with Queen Lee Van Doren reigning.

Lee's crown fits her very well. She has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. In the vital statistics department, she is 5 ft. 5½ in. tall and weighs 110 lbs.

With a twinkle in her eye, Miss Van Doren rolled off a long list of interests and activities. A baseball contest could not have a more enthusiastic representative than Miss Van Doren, who, next to baseball, enjoys a good football game, likes to ride horseback, and plays tennis.

In her freshman year at San Jose State, the 18-year-old brunette is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. At present she is majoring in art, but said that she may transfer to art education next year.

Miss Van Doren attended South Pasadena high before moving to Huntington Park. During her sophomore year, she rode on a float in the annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena.

The queen-to-be also has done professional modeling in addition to other pursuits. Last summer she modeled for the J. J. Hagarty company in Los Angeles.

Dr. Meyers Hooks Black Sea Bass Off Coronado Isles

By AL GROSSI

Fishermen who let the big one get away usually come back with downcast looks and a few pertinent remarks about how they'll get 'em next time, but such is not the case with Dr. William H. Myers, head of the San Jose State college Mathematics department.

While fishing near the Coronado Islands off the coast of Mexico recently, Dr. Myers was nearly dragged out of the boat by a huge black sea bass and in the process lost his equipment to Davey Jones' locker.

However, this did not deter Dr. Myers from his original intent and he proceeded to catch a 30-lb. halibut and a 24-lb. yellow tail, which won him the prize for the fourth largest yellow tail caught during that week.

The prize of a brand-new reel, line, tackle box and two dozen leaders was awarded to him by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was one of the many prizes given this summer by JCC for the largest fish of the day and of the week.

According to Dr. Myers, the 400 fishermen with the largest catches during the period from April 15 to Aug. 20 will be eligible to enter the big Fish Derby to be held September 9-10.

Dr. Myers said he plans to attend the fish derby. He also said that the yellow tail is one of the best of the sport fishes. In regards to the black sea bass, which caused the loss of his tackle, "they often grow to an enormous size," he said. "I saw a fellow catch one that weighed 286 pounds."



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Lana Saddens Cheering Fans

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
UP Hollywood Correspondent
Hollywood, May 25. — (UP) — Lana Turner struck her hand and foot prints in Grauman's Chinese Theatre forecourt yesterday, thereby disappointing a thousand cheering onlookers.

Trembling with excitement, the voluptuous movie queen joined the ranks of other tinsel-town celebrities while her fans shouted:

"C'mon, sweater girl! Give! Give!"

Miss Turner, dimpling with girlish giggles, indicated she would imprint her feet and hands and nothing else. She wanted to keep this ceremony "in good taste."

"Gee, this is an honor," cooed MGM's pride, and joy as she leaned way over to plunge her long painted fingernails into the quivering wet goo.

Lana ignored fans who insisted she add the characteristic that made her famous and wrote her name with shaking hands.

After it was all over, Lana wrapped herself in mink and whizzed away in long black limousine.

"Too bad," sighed a soldier who'd come early to watch what he hoped would be history in the making. "Oh, well... there's always Jane Russell."

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Philosopher Robinson Utilizes Wealth of Experience at Sparta

By JOHN DREMEL
Mr. Elmo A. Robinson, professor of philosophy, has as varied an interest in activities and hobbies as he has had a varied education.

He has been described by one of his associates as an energetic personality and one possessing a keen, analytical mind; however, it is in his background that the energy and knowledge of the man may best be witnessed.

He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in public health. He worked in this field only during vacation, however; the next three years were taken up studying at three different schools of theology, and the next 15 years were spent in the ministry.

Other positions included in his career were publicity work, banking, teaching and work as technical editor with the General Electric corporation in Schenectady, N.Y., during the recent war.

Began in 1928
Mr. Robinson started instructing at San Jose State college in 1928, teaching mathematics his first year and after that psychology and philosophy. During those first years, according to Mr. Robinson, there was but one course in philosophy, the History of Philosophy. The department has since grown so that it now has a full-time departmental schedule.

Since coming to San Jose, Mr. Robinson has been active in organizational activities. He always has been interested in hiking and has been a member of the Sierra club nearly his entire time at San Jose State college. Having hiked and made pack-trips over every main trail in the Sierras from Sonora to Camp Nelson, Mr. Robinson decided to form a college hiking club. This organization was successful and out of it was formed the "Loma Prieta club," now a chapter of the Sierra club.

He also helped organize the Pacific Conference on Teaching of Philosophy which now meets once each year. Teachers of philosophy are eligible to join for the purpose of discussing problems and trends in philosophy in education.

Heads Fairness Committee
Mr. Robinson also is chairman of the Fairness committee, established in December, 1947, and is actively interested in the Unitarian church.

For diversion Mr. Robinson particularly enjoys playing a duet on the piano, accompanied by his wife, and playing a primitive flute called a "Recorder." This flute, according to Mr. Robinson, has a history dating back many centuries. It has been mentioned in English and German literature and has had compositions written especially for it by many of the world's most famous composers.

Mr. Robinson owns three of these flutes, each sounding a different tone, depending on its length. He once organized a group of persons owning Recorders for their mutual enjoyment of the unique instrument.

A moment Mr. Robinson recalls with a certain amount of pleasure was his part in a faculty play while he was a member of the San Jose Players. He enjoyed the acting experience and was promised by Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the speech department, that he again would be able to take part in a production.

1300 Hear Local Student Minister

Herb Seal, San Jose State college sophomore, spoke before 1300 people at a pre-campaign meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Centennial crusade recently. The event took place at the "Canvas Cathedral" on Alum Rock road.

Seal spoke on the subject, "1950 Year of Destiny." The SJS student is a speech major and transferred here from Pasadena City college. He is now acting Minister of Evangelism for the First Baptist church in Los Gatos.

Gene Tierney Donates Eyes

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (UP). — The lady who sees through two of the world's most glamorous eyes said today she's going to pass them on to someone else when she's through with them.

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Intra-Squad Teams Clash Tonight

Martin Wins Pentathlon; Gets Ice Cream Cone

By DOUG PRESTAGE

The double-decker ice cream cone, symbolic of the 1950 San Jose State college pentathlon championship, was carried off by Mel Martin, varsity high jumper, yesterday, with a score of 428 points.

Martin, who led by only three points after the first three events Wednesday, ran a 2 min. 12.4 sec. half-mile and broad jumped 21 ft. 10 in., to finish 15 points ahead of Junior Morgan, the runner-up. The other marks made by Martin were: 10.2 sec. in the century, 34 ft. 7 in. in the shot put, and 6 ft. 2½ in. in the high leap.

The meet, in which approximately 100 track men and gym students participated, is composed of the 100-yard dash, the shot put, high jump, broad jump, and 880-yard run, and was strung out Monday through Thursday.

Morgan coralled 413 points, barely nosing out the persistent Chuck Pogue who had 411 points. Bob Crowe set the pentathlon record last year with 452 points.

The opinion earlier was expressed by Bud Winter, varsity track coach, that the competition could uncover hidden talent or versatility. Some of the "unknowns" who caught Winter's eye are: Lloyd Neutz (ninth), Joe Jacobs (12th) who high jumped 5 ft. 10 in., and Chet Bulwa, the tennis player, who broad jumped 21 ft. George Mattos might have made a good score but scratched himself from the meet.

Local Duo Get All-Star Bid

Pitcher Ralph Romero and Infielder Tom Okagaki will represent the Spartans on the Independent Senior All-Star team which faces the CIBA Senior All-Stars, June 2, at Municipal stadium.

The powerful College of Pacific diamond squad placed four men and an assistant coach to lead all the independents in personnel-contribution. Stan MacWilliams of COP will assist Manager Walt Williams of San Jose.

COP's quartet is Sonnie Adkins, 1b; Buddy Jones, ss; Ken Rose, of, and Jim Enos, of.

Fresno's pennant winners also placed four men on the All-Stars. They were Bud Abbot, c; Len Bourdet, ss; Galen Bowman, of, and Joel Hayes, p.

Cal Poly placed speed-ball artist, Don Garman, Bud Garner and Vern Bebernes. USF placed hard-hitting John Vick on the team for its only contribution.

SJS in Garden

San Jose State's casaba quintet will meet Manhattan college in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 30, 1951, according to an announcement made yesterday by Danny Hill, athletic publicity director.

Spartan Squad in High Gear; Game to Provide Top Action

By 'ROD' RODRIGUES

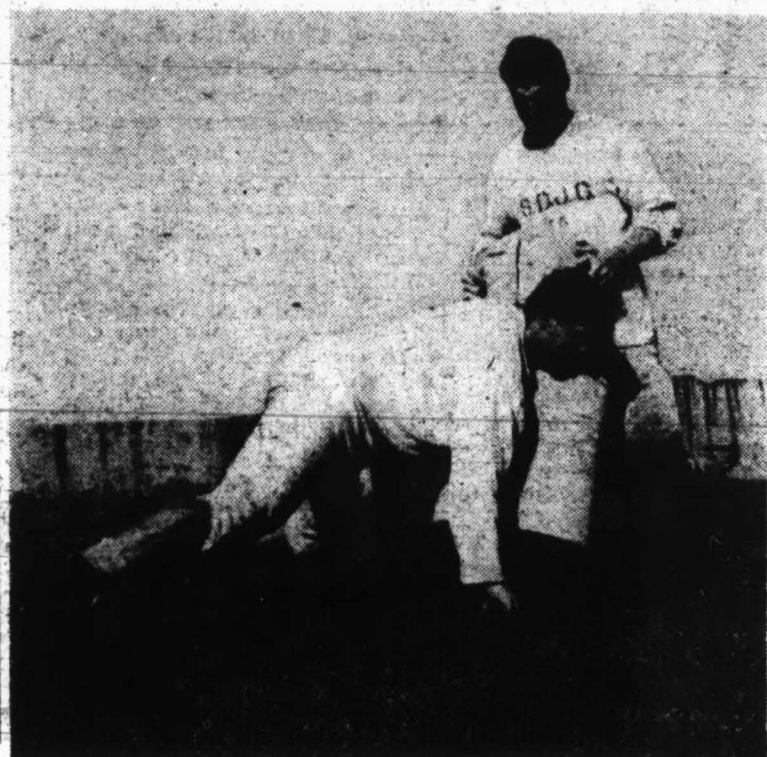
San Jose State's varsity football squad will be divided into two teams tonight for the second intra-squad clash of the spring practice drills. Tonight's game will be played under regular game conditions, starting at 7:30 at Spartan stadium. All students are urged to attend; admission is by student body cards. With practice drills nearing

conclusion, the Spartan squad is starting to jell, and is developing into a well-molded outfit. Last Saturday's game showed bright spots in the Spartan running and passing attack, highlighted by the aerial combination of Quarterback Gene Menges and End Billy Wilson, and the driving of Halfbacks Gibby Mehndonsa, Orland DiCiccio and Buddy Traina.

The two teams in tonight's game will be made up of a balanced group of veterans and newcomers in order to guarantee an even battle. Based on last Saturday's showing, the fray promises to be an all-out affair with no holds barred.

The services of Dick Harding, veteran guard, will be sorely missed. Dick is sidelined with a knee injury, incurred in Saturday's scrimmage. Buddy Traina may not see action also, along with Fullbacks Bob Sykes, Homer Woods and Halfback Archie Chagonian. All three are on the injured list.

Tonight's game probably will be the last chance for students to see the Spartan varsity squad before the final intra-squad clash June 7, which ends the spring practice sessions.



Joe Moulton is shown throwing a block on twin-brother Jim in a recent Spartan football drill. The brother tackles are the first twins to ever don the moleskins for San Jose State college. Both are top-flight candidates for first-string tackle berths, and are slated to see plenty of action this year. The Moultons transferred to San Jose State college from San Diego junior college where they gained honors as outstanding linemen.

have realized this now, and are determined to carry them out. There is a willingness and drive that, Bronzan admitted, was very encouraging. Even former San Jose State football players and veteran observers watching the practice drills are shaking their heads and saying "football was never like this around here before".

Vic Lindskog, ex-Stanford great and Philadelphia Eagles' center since 1941, visited the Washington square coaching staff recently. Vic is a sporting goods salesman during the off-season and was intent on selling the Spartans some football helmets. The result was that Coach Bronzan talked Lindskog into coming out to practice to give the varsity pivot-men some pointers. The big pro center sounded and looked mighty convincing, right down to his battle-scarred legs. He gave valuable aid to the San Jose grid cause and picked out Tom Cuffe, 195 lb. Sacramento junior college transfer, as the best-looking and best-

performing of the varsity center candidates. Surprisingly enough Cuffe is a converted fullback.

Mendonsa Looks Good
Pound for pound, the best man out on the Spartan football field is Halfback Gibby Mendonsa. The fast 160 lb. scooter reminds one of Johnny Strzykalski, rugged San Francisco 49er back, with his relentless and perpetuating drive. Gibby never stops driving, never stops trying. He puts everything he has into blocks and tackles, he possesses the quality that Bronzan stresses the most, desire.

The Spartans will not have a season captain this year; instead, Coach Bronzan will appoint a captain for every game, and an honorary captain will be named at the end of the season. To foster better player-coach relations, Bronzan had the varsity players vote for team spokesman and go-betweens.

Ridin' the Rods

By 'ROD' RODRIGUES

San Jose State college students really will be impressed with their football squad this year. The Spartan grid machine may not develop into the top eleven on the coast, but it will be able to handle itself with anyone around, and let any rival know that they have been in a battle.

There is a spirit of aggressiveness and determinism about the team that has been lacking in Spartan squads of the past. This willingness and drive is a fever that is sweeping through the whole team, and the germ-spreaders are Head Mentor Bob Bronzan and assistants Bill Perry and Gail Bruce.

Notre Dame Methods

The three coaches are the first men on the field for every practice session, and are the last to leave. Intent on fielding a fighting, scrappy club, that can hold its own in any league, Bronzan has installed Notre Dame-type of grid tactics right down to the Irish version of gang tackling and savage blocking. The result is beginning to show. The new Spartan player is going to be a rough, tough boy, something like a 'Pier Sixer' with brains.

Like Dee Portal, San Jose State's boxing coach, Bronzan demands desire, aggressiveness and speed as the main requisites of an athlete. Ability, and conditioning are qualities that can be developed later. Bronzan pointed out that veteran players, as well as the newcomers,

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Glenn Davis, a junior right-hander who was out of the latter part of the season with a sore arm, had the best ERA among the pitchers. In winning three games and losing none, he had a 2.25 ERA.

Pete Mesa, with a poor one-won and eight-lost season record, still recorded the next lowest ERA average, 3.15. Mesa pitched more innings than any other member of the hurling staff, 94 2/3, and allowed only 69 runs.

The final unofficial Spartan batting averages are:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Worthington, inf.	10	7	4	.400
Lee, c	5	2	2	.400
McCarty, c-of	68	12	23	.337
Miller, p	6	2	2	.333
Fielder, c	10	1	3	.300
Concklin, 3b	87	16	26	.299
Davis, p	23	8	7	.292
Papkoff, inf.	7	1	2	.286
Romero, p	38	5	9	.236
Stein, 1b	89	12	19	.214
Johnson, c	52	10	11	.212
Okagaki, 2b	81	22	17	.210
Wright, of	75	14	15	.200
Burch, of	45	7	9	.200
Lopes, ss	79	13	15	.190
Frederick, of	16	2	3	.188
Mesa, p	38	2	7	.184
Lane, of-2b	49	4	8	.163
Giles, of-1b	63	5	10	.159
Van Aman, of	48	3	7	.146
Jacobus, p	13	5	0	.000
Collins, p	3	2	0	.000

Pitching Records

Pitcher	G	IP	W-L	ERA
Davis	5	32	3-0	2.25
Collins	4	15 2/3	1-0	6.31
Miller	4	14	1-1	4.50
Romero	10	60	5-5	5.83
Jacobus	5	21 2/3	1-3	4.15
Mesa	14	94 2/3	1-8	3.15

Dulles Plans Trip

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—John Foster Dulles, the State Department's Republican consultant, said today he plans a trip to the Far East next month to study problems connected with a Japanese peace treaty—"if there is to be one."



52 Enter SJS Net Tourney

Fifty-two netmen signed entry blanks for San Jose State college's Open Tennis tournament which will begin Wednesday, May 31. Coach Ted Mumby terms the sign-up as the best for the tournament as long as he has been at San Jose State college.

Defending champion is Chet Bulwa. Bulwa also won the 1948 tournament, but his win skein may end in 1950. Arra "Butch" Krikorian, one of the top college netters in the area, looms as Bulwa's chief opponent for the 1950 court festival crown.

Jim Cruze, 1949 finalist, is also entered. Other top netters who will vie for top honors include Dave Parnay, 1948 San Jose city champion; Don Gale, Bob Castle, Joe Dawkins, Dick Russo and Wayne Thiebaud from the 1950 CCAA championship Spartan tennis team.

The tournament will be divided into four divisions. Division one will be for first round winners, division two for first round losers, division three for second round losers, and the fourth division is open to tennis players who are not enrolled in any PE (tennis) classes.



Dave "Big Boy" McCarty, Spartan right fielder, paced the local nine this season with a .337 average.

Cindermen Enter Santa Rosa Meet

Varsity and freshman cindermen begin a rather hectic week of competition with the Pacific association's junior A.A.U. meet at Santa Rosa, Wednesday night.

Spartans are entered in the Compton relays at Compton Friday night and the Pacific association's senior A.A.U. meet Saturday night, also at Santa Rosa. Only one other meet remains on the schedule, the National Collegiate Athletic association's cinderfest at Minneapolis June 16 and 17.

San Jose was second in the junior meet two years ago. This year's entries may make as big a splash as did their 1948 predecessors. Only those athletes who never have won a junior title are competing in that affair.

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Golfmen Climax Good Season

So far as the Spartan golf team is concerned, a victory over powerful Stanford tomorrow morning at Palo Alto appropriately would climax a successful season.

The Spartans have dropped only two dual matches this year, one to California and the other to the Indians. The Bears, NCI champs, lost to the Spartans earlier this season.

Coach Walt McPherson will send a weaker squad against the Indians this time. The loss of Bill King will be felt heavily. The following men will play tomorrow: Warren MacCarty, Jay Hopkins, Joe Zakarian, Cliff Chaney, Ted Hecht, and Tony Poschepny.

The Stanford force will be led by four golfers who play approximately the same game. They are Bud Moe, Jack Knoscher, Dick McElyea, and Bob Crosier. McElyea recently won the southern

division, PCC title.

While the varsity tries to scalp the Indians tomorrow, the JV squad travels to Harding Park today to meet San Francisco City college in the final match of the year.

Thus far this season, the junior varsity has gone through five matches unscathed. Practically the same golfers will be on hand to face the Rams. They are Hiram Loveland, Bud Watts, Leland Osborne, Leo Foley, Dom Pagano, and Jack Lounsberry. Ross Charley is the No. 1 alternate.

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Senior Student Reports On SJ Minority Problem

Rose Garden and Naglee Park Areas Restricted; Most Discrimination In SJ Against Negroes and Filipinos

By SAM GOLDMAN

Speaking before the Council of Civic Unity in the Horace Mann school recently, Miss Peggy O'Neill, a senior social science major at San Jose State college, presented a preliminary report of the race minority situation in San Jose.

The talk outlined three of the 11 subjects surveyed by Mr. Claude N. Settles' 9:30 a.m. Sociology 153, race relations, class. Mr. Settles is an associate professor of sociology. With 70 SJSC students taking part in the study, Miss O'Neill reported that the Mexican, Negro, Jewish, Japanese, Chinese, and Filipino minority groups were surveyed in San Jose.

This is the second study conducted by Mr. Settles' classes. The last survey was made in the winter quarter, 1947.

The three parts of the 1950 minority group study under discussion were public services, housing, and employment.

Under the public services, 16 hotels, 34 restaurants, 22 barber-shops (including beauty parlors), 40 bars and taverns, four bus lines, three taxi services, and one railroad company were interviewed.

Prejudice in Public Services—Most discrimination of minorities in this section was against Negroes and Filipinos. Very little was known about the Jewish problem.

Miss O'Neill declared that of the 22 barbershop and beauty parlor services, 15 refused Negro customers and 10 declined the Filipino trade.

"Only one barbershop outside of the minority areas served Negro and Filipino customers," she said. "Buses and taxis are the least prejudiced of public service."

"She pointed out that the taverns and bars are most affected by the law. Since the law prohibits racial prejudice, one-third of the bars interviewed stated that they would serve to Negroes.

Conflict Over FEPC

The next topic of the report was employment. When quizzed about the Fair Employment Practices commission 41 per cent of the employers interviewed were in favor of the FEPC, 41 per cent were against it, and 18 per cent refused to comment.

"However, 61 per cent of the employers said that the FEPC would not hurt their business, 34 per cent felt that it would, and 5 per cent refused comment," Miss O'Neill declared.

In San Jose the Mexican and Latin American groups more than any other minority group filled the unskilled labor positions.

Four employment agencies were interviewed. Two of them did not cater to minority groups, one did not serve Mexicans, and one handled some Negro and Oriental job seekers. This latter employment service stated that it placed most of the Negro and Oriental positions in domestic work.

The percentage of persons from the minority groups in retail, com-

mercial, manufacturing, and wholesale firms were listed as follows: retail 4.4 per cent; commercial 6.5 per cent; manufacturing 12 per cent; and wholesale 22 per cent.

Home Restriction in SJ

160 persons were interviewed on the housing situation in San Jose.

"In the over all picture there is no Negro segregation in San Jose, the Mexican people have been forced into the San Antonio court area, where the housing and sanitation facilities are poor, and the Orientals live in a particular area. The Orientals claim residence there because of tradition and not necessarily segregation or racial prejudice," she emphasized.

The speaker declared that many of the real estate businesses are forced to comply with Article 34 of the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate boards. The article is the principle clause that leads to restriction of minorities into the wealthier areas in many communities.

"The Rose Garden and Naglee Park districts are closed to minority groups. If the minorities wish to live in these areas they must purchase the property directly from the resident, if they can," she concluded.

Mr. Settles, who introduced Miss O'Neill, said that San Jose stands in a good position in comparison to other major cities on the problem. He said that the entire report should be completed by the end of the Spring quarter.

The 11 subjects studied by the college students were religion, education, public services, police and crime, recreation, welfare, unions, employment, housing, political parties and candidates, and social and fraternal organizations.

Mr. Settles' class made the study in conjunction with the San Jose council for Civic Unity of which he is a member.

Students See Cement Film

A motion picture showing the operations of the "Permanent Cement company was shown yesterday afternoon to members of Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon's chemistry class in quantitative analysis, according to an announcement from the Natural Science department.

The film showed the operation of the analysis laboratory at the large cement plant and the running of an experiment of the type that the students do in their lab here.

The class made a tour through the plant last week under the guidance of Dr. P. Victor Peterson Jr., Science department faculty member.

1580 Ball 'n Chains

At least 1580 SJSC students have been bitten by the love bug. Records in the Registrar's office show that of the 7069 students enrolled this quarter, 1338 men and 242 women are married.

Of the 1580 total, 1216 are veterans, 159 are freshmen, 213 are sophomores, 355 are juniors, 612 are seniors and 241 are graduate students.

FHA Offers Summer Jobs For 15 Men

Fifteen men interested in selling fences under FHA plan in the Bay area are requested to report to Mrs. Florence Kellenberger, secretary of part-time employment, in the Dean of Men's office.

Names of interested students will be taken by Mrs. Kellenberger, and all who are interested are invited to attend an interview with a representative of the company Wednesday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. in B-2.

Employment will be full time for the summer. Two men are needed to operate in the San Jose area. The work involves commission selling of redwood board, grape stake, and chain-link fences.

Each man will be assigned a definite area, with 10 per cent commission on chain-link type fences, which average \$240 per fence. Salesmen will collect on each transaction within two or three weeks of the sale.

Officials Are At Sacramento Meet To Discuss Budget

Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, college president, Mr. E. S. Thompson, business manager, and Mr. Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer will be in Sacramento Monday and Tuesday to confer with state officials about the 1951-52 budget which goes to the state legislature in January.

According to Mr. Thompson, the meeting will be attended by California state college fiscal officers and college presidents. Discussion will center around budget policies.

Monday evening, Dr. MacQuarrie, dean of California state college presidents, will be toastmaster at a dinner to be given in honor of Dr. A. J. Hamilton, president of Chico State college and Dr. A. S. Gist, president of Humboldt State college. Both presidents are retiring this year.

MORE ON

Seven in 'Time'

(Continued from page 6) be the final acting stint in the Little Theater for eight talented people.

Shirley Wilber, outstanding for her performances in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Corn Is Green," will play Kay Conway. Joan Buechner, of "John Loves Mary," and "Family Album," will interpret the role of Joan Helford, the girl next door. Gwen Dam and Dorothy Williams, as Hazel and Carol Conway, can be remembered for roles in "Family Album" and "Faust" this season. Cliff Roche, as Ernest Beevers, played comedy roles in "John Loves Mary" and Revelries. Jim Clark, a brilliant "Faust," will appear as Gerald Thornton, a lawyer.

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20 Vacancies Left For Nature School Camp at Yosemite

There are only 20 vacancies remaining in the student camping group at Yosemite National park for the first session of the West Coast Nature school, according to an announcement from Dr. Witherspoon Cavins, financial secretary and registrar for San Jose State college. Students wishing to join the camping group are urged to contact Dr. Cavins in Room S-100.

The only camping group in the three sessions of the school, it will be held at Yosemite National park from June 25 through July 1 and will be under the supervision of Dr. G. Alexander McCallum, associate professor of biology at San Jose State.

The second session of the nature school will be held in the Mammoth lakes region on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains and will be held from July 2 through July 8.

Asilomar, by the Pacific near Monterey, will be the setting of the third and final session of the nature school for the 1950 summer season.

Announcements

Attention all English majors and minors: All students who plan to do their student teaching any time next year must pre-register in the English office. This is the last day to return check-lists to the English office. Lists may be obtained in Room H-28.

Tau Delta Phi: 12:30 p.m. meeting today in the tower.

Vertebrate Natural History club: Stevens creek field trip discussion in Room S-204 today at 12:30 p.m.

Senior class: Senior ball bids may be obtained in the Graduate Manager's office.

Seekers: Check bulletin board.

Fresh Baseball team: Meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gym.

Lutheran Student Association: Beach party departure time changed to 12:15 p.m. Meet in the basement of the Grace Lutheran church May 28.

Social Affairs: 8 o'clock meeting at the Civic auditorium Saturday morning to decorate for the Chapel ball.

Commerce majors: Students planning to do their student teaching next fall must have their applications in by Monday, May 29.

Fresh Council Membership committee: 2 o'clock meeting today in Room 155 to approve awards.

Fresh Class council: Sign-up for council keys today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union ASB office.

Student Y: "Meet Your Faculty" lunch today at 11:30 in the Student Y house. All students are invited to attend and bring their lunches.

Wutzit Club Gives Old-Time Review At Sodality Hall

A "Gay Nineties Revue", starring many San Jose State college students, is being sponsored by the Wutzit Club of Santa Clara, today and tomorrow. Playing the leading role is Bookie Castro, a freshman from Santa Clara. Bob Tower will appear as the typical villain.

The show, directed by a former Broadway producer, will be presented at Sodality hall on Lafayette street in Santa Clara. Tickets have been selling fast but a few still are available at the door for all three performances.

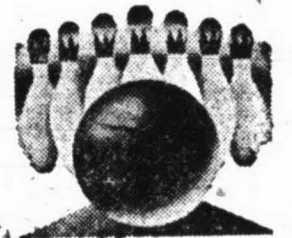
"The cast has worked long and hard on the show and all who attend are in for a good time," assures Tower. Other State students participating are Manny Ferguson, Bud Ferguson, Al Tafoya and Bobby Rodenborn.

State Lengthens Residence Time

Residence requirements for pharmacy students were changed by the 1949 California legislature according to a report from the University of California.

Four years of study in residence at a recognized college of pharmacy is now required to qualify for the examination for certification as a pharmacist. Pre-pharmacy students at San Jose State college must complete four years of study at a recognized college of pharmacy in addition to their work here.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. L. E. Scott in Room 110.



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Is the same small group of County Employees who so bitterly fought the adoption of the Charter in 1948 behind the New Freeholder Committee? Is it the same selfish group who attacked the Charter on a technicality in the Courts... after it had been approved by the voters?

How were the New Freeholder Committee candidates selected? Were they "hand-picked" by Pete Mancuso and a few of the other boys in the Court House who have bitterly opposed improved, efficient, democratic County Government?

If the Court House "Machine" is not behind the New Freeholder group, how does it happen that the county employees were "requested" to circulate nominating petitions for the New Freeholder candidates?

Is this supporting group bent on placing the interests of "certain" county officials and county employees who fear responsible, efficient, tax-saving county government above the interests of the 270,000 citizens of Santa Clara County who pay their salaries?

* Mr. Mancuso led the opposition to the 1948 Charter prior to its adoption by the voters. He attacked the Charter on a technicality in the Courts, organized the New Freeholder Committee and is a candidate for Freeholder. Mr. Mancuso is president of the County Employees Association.

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Schmidt Gives Views On Law Enforcement

By ROY HURLBERT

"Give me the combination of a hard-working newspaper editor and a conscientious police chief and I'll guarantee a sound community anywhere."

This is the frank philosophy of husky Willard E. Schmidt, "officer in charge" of the San Jose State college police school.

One gets the impression that this man's experience has moulded his present ideas into sincere policy. And, indeed, he has had plenty of training in the life of the men in blue.

"I got my first police 'lineup' with the Berkeley police department when I was only 18. I took a liking to fingerprinting, and was classified as somewhat of an authority by the time I was old enough to vote."

From that time on, his "record" grew in proportion, he relates.

"I stayed with the Berkeley department for 11 years, from 1927 to 1938."

From his personal file, one follows his career:

Assistant here from '38 to '40, Director of police training at Sacramento State college for the next two years a three-year stint with the federal government during the war at Tulake, and later provost marshal with the 49th Divisional Military Police, California National Guard in 1946, and back in Spartaville the same year.

"The program we offer here is designed to meet the great demand for competent policemen effectively. We figure that a man well versed in the study of the humanities, and also in technical police training, is the kind of individual our society needs," he said.

"Understanding through all-around education is the keynote for the men entrusted with the big job of law enforcement," he indicates.

Frequency in the crime rate should decrease in proportion to the addition of college "back-grounded" individuals to police agencies, according to Mr. Schmidt.

"College penology training is still a young movement," he admits, "but it should pay off in the future with definite results."

San Jose State college has turned out almost 1000 graduates in its 20-year-old police program, Mr. Schmidt reveals.

"Our boys have no trouble at all finding good jobs in their line after they complete their work here," he declares.

Summertime Job, 2 Part-time Ones Are Being Offered

An American-Indian student, preferably one who has a knowledge of industrial arts, is wanted for afternoon work, including gardening and other work requiring industrial arts knowledge. The pay is \$1.00 per hour. Contact Mrs. Ruth Kreinkamp, 1295 Davis street (phone AX 6-4089), or Mrs. Florence Kellenberger in the Dean of Men's office.

A rod and chain man is wanted to work in the Santa Cruz mountains from three to four months, according to Mr. Ralph J. Smith, engineering professor.

The job requires 40 hours per week and pays \$1.40 per hour. All interested students are requested to contact Mr. Smith in Room 13A immediately.

Bing Steals Show At London Party

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Bing Crosby, wearing sloppy clothes and minus his toupee, crashed a dressy national film award party at the Dorchester hotel last night and stayed to steal the show.

He passed the hotel lounge on his way to his suite—seeking his "celibate couch," he said—and took a peek at a glittering array of movie stars and impressarios.

"What's cooking?" Bing asked a guest. The guest dragged him in. It was a white-tie affair, and Bing was wearing grey flannel pants and a blue sweater, but that didn't faze him. He was led to the rostrum and sang "Music, Music, Music" and another song.

British stars Jean Simmons and Richard Todd, and American Director Vincent Sherman—winners of the "Daily Mail" annual film awards—took a back seat. The guests cheered their heads off.

College Officials To Visit Air Force ROTC Stations

T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, and Dean James C. DeVoss, dean of professional education, will take part in a five-day tour of Air Force ROTC camps beginning July 25, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. MacQuarrie.

Dr. MacQuarrie and Dean DeVoss will visit Hamilton Air Force base near San Rafael and Lowry Air Force base at Denver, Colo.

They will leave from Moffett field by air transport on the 25th. The Air Force is sponsoring the tour for administrative officials of western colleges.

Police Director Turns on Heat



Donning a chef's attire instead of a chief's, Police School Director Willard E. Schmidt "forks" over a juicy steak to mouth-watering customer at last week's joint banquet of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national police fraternity, and Chi Pi Sigma, campus police fraternity, at Alum Rock park.

Group Activities Grow

Purpose of Forensics Explained by Director

By HOMER SLATER

"During 1949-50, San Jose State college has expanded its forensics program, since we have participated in more speech and debate tournaments, and have had more dual debates than in any year since I've been here," declared Wilbur F. Luick, director of forensics.

Forensics includes debate, discussion, individual speaking, extemporaneous talking and oratory, explained Mr. Luick, who teaches courses in argumentation, parliamentary law, and advanced public speaking.

ASB-Supported

Forensics on this campus is an extra-curricular activity sponsored by the Speech department and is supported by the Associated Student Body, Mr. Luick said.

"A regular meeting time is scheduled in class programming," Mr. Luick explained, "and students who sign up may receive one credit a quarter, or may participate without credit if they choose."

"The underlying idea of our forensics program is that of individual training in the expression of ideas," Mr. Luick commented, "consequently, those who are going to be lawyers, speech professors, members of the clergy, or those who will lecture or give speeches at conventions or business meetings will find valuable experience and training."

In June, 1949, the Student Council approved a system of forensics awards as a means of recognizing the achievements of members of the group.

The award is a gold-plated pin, one-half inch in diameter, with the inscription "SJS Forensics." The pin is awarded when 50 points are earned, computed on the basis of so many points to an event, Mr. Luick stated.

Point System

For example, in an exchange debate a person earns three points, and if one wins the finals of a tournament, he earns about 25 points.

For every additional 50 points earned, a half pearl is added to the pin, three half pearls being the limit. At the Recognition assembly last June, three persons received pins. Paul Gormley, December graduate and now a graduate student at University of Southern California, amassed 157 points for an all-time high, Mr. Luick stated.

"San Jose State college has been invited to be a chapter member of Pi Kappa Delta, one of the three honorary fraternities on the college and university level," Mr. Luick revealed.

"If we become a national chapter," Mr. Luick commented, "we would probably devote more time to competitive work in forensics."

SJS Students Asked to Aid Service Group

The Volunteer Service Bureau of the Community Welfare agency will set up a booth in the Library arch Monday from 10 a.m. to three p.m. to enlist the aid of San Jose State college students for community service projects.

Teaching majors, social welfare and O.T. majors will be urged to sign up for services including child care, crafts leaders of Veteran's Hospitals, typing, and filing. Men are needed to teach swimming at the YMCA. Several jobs have been made available to the Volunteer Service bureau by the local Red Cross.

The bureau has offices in the Security building which are open from 11 a.m. to three p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Students at Long Beach City college supported a similar sign-up and 30 students volunteered their services on the first day, according to Mrs. Carl Stubenrath, of the Volunteer Service bureau.

A drive for volunteers is being held in the San Jose area and will end June 3, she said.

Classified Ads

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By owner: Large home for sale, four blocks from college. 680 S. Fifth street.

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